

Trials Tales



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New cure found for debilitating disease

New hope emerges for sufferers of a pernicious disorder that is sweeping the trials world.

Recently discovered by Dr. Arti. L. Honda of the Kawasaki Institute of Applied Neuroscience, Japan, the disorder now known as *dementia montesa* or DM, appears to be quite prevalent in middle-aged trials riders. A person afflicted with the DM disease suffers from the delusion that they are actually Toni Bou, the great trial rider. These delusions of grandeur have potentially deadly consequences as a sufferer may believe that they have the talent and wherewithal of the one, Toni Bou.

Indeed sufferers have been known to attempt jumps between massive boulders at their local trial, or to endeavour hopping from large log to large log at a club demo. The disease can even manifest itself in the home environment where a sufferer may try to pull a giant splat up the side of their house. Inevitably, the result of these actions is invariably serious injury or even death.

The recent success of Toni Bou in recent world championship has seen a sharp rise in the incidence of DM and has become a major concern to psychiatrists specialising in trials related mental disorders.

Through the work of a team of Kawasaki scientists collaborating with Dr. Honda, a path to a cure has been found. Clinical trials of a radical "twin shock therapy" are well underway. Dr. Honda, himself a part-time trials rider, knew through previous observations that riding a twin shock seemed enough to shatter any delusions of grandeur. And, so it proved. At least with laboratory rats. Human trials are ongoing, but it is expected that twin shock therapy may become the standard treatment for DM sufferers by 2020. The groundbreaking twin shock therapy has now been given the clinical acronym TWISTY. In addition, regular dosage with the psycho-reactive drug KT250 (previously developed by Dr. Honda) has been shown to increase the efficacy of the TWISTY program.

At this point of the research some side-effects of twin shock therapy have been noted, though neither is thought to be of major medical concern. After intensive TWISTY a patient may become sensitive to bright light, in complete opposite reactivity to severe DM. In order to escape the bright lights patients retreat to their garage. Away from the bright light, patients are often seen to exhibit a second side-effect which is not unlike excessive compulsive disorder. The main symptoms of which are obsessively polishing, fiddling and adjusting, and furthermore, chattering and stuttering about the technical aspects of their "medicine"; a twin shock trials bike.

Dr. Honda is interested in identifying further DM sufferers and has set up a charity to further research into finding a complete cure to this problem, which is both endemic and reaching now near epidemic proportions. Persons believing themselves to be afflicted or concerned relatives of friends of potential sufferers are asked to contact Dr. Honda at the Kawasaki Institute of Applied Neuroscience. Possible sub-strains of the disease are being identified and any person trying to emulate Adam Raga or exhibiting Dougie Lampkin-like behaviour should also contact the Institute.

The charity, now registered in Nauru, is ImaDeMon (International Management of Dementia Montesa) and donations can be made to ImaDeMon, Locked Bag 12, Pacific Island Republic of Nauru, South Pacific, just past the Pacific Island Republic of Palau.

Please help.



It is thought that the medicine will be marketed in red or white form for best public acceptance.